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a formation of two planes was observed. Description: One jet engine, air intake at the nose of the plane with the exhaust at the rear of the fuselage, body cylindrical shape, the wings were arrow-shaped. Stabilizers and rudder arrow-shaped and placed high on the fin. The fin and elevators were large and forward, also, arrow-shaped.	
Harbor: The railroad track along the Polish and Rotterdam quays are three parallel sets of tracks with switch tracks between them. The tracks are laid on the quay, with a plank deck alongside and between the rails so as to permit traffic over the surface. The tracks on the Polish and Rotterdam quays are not connected directly. Inside the warehouse buildings are several other parallel sets of rail tracks, possibly three. These tracks are above the surface. Along the Indian quay are several parallel tracks. All quays are crowded with bricks and iron castings, which also full the warehouses.	
The crane rails on the Polish quay are built parallel to the rail tracks. The distance between the crane rails is 8 to 10 meters. The crane tracks are narrow at the outside of the quay. Seventeen cranes were observed on this quay, two of which were high "giraffe" cranes, 14 with straight lift arms and one low crane with a straight. nearly horizontal lift arm. The last is furthest out on the quay.	
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The crane rails on the Rotterdam quay are laid here in the same manner as at the Polish quay. Two giraffe cranes and two with straight lift arms. On one was the number 1,500 kgs. but all four appeared to have been built for a greater capacity. The Polish merchant ship M.S. ELHAG, about 3,000 tons, lay at this quay on 4 July 1954.	25X1
At the Indian quay were the Polish merchant ships KILINSKI, about 9,000 tons, and the English built ship BIALYSTOK. The BIALYSTOK arrived at midday on 3 July.	
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1,	Warehouses with loading platforms toward the quay.	
2.	Brick buildings significantly taller than the warehouses.	
3•	Low brick or concrete building. Customs officials have offices here.	
4.	Passage with booms.	
5.	Canteen for harbor employees.	
6.	Brick warehouse with loading ramps.	
7.	Kiosk for sale of cigarettes, beer, etc.	
8.	Brick building, six stories. Appeared to be new and used as office space or apartments.	
9.	Brick warehouse.	
10.	Five-story concrete building under construction	25X
11.	Business establishment displaying name, "Union",	
12.	High concrete building, resembling a grain elevator.	
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